Weekly Times

TRUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1871.

Convention, the meeting adjourned. T. M. LARRIMER, E. M. MACKIMER,

The Convention yesterday met, and with Bare unanimity and good feeling, placed in TWENTY-POURTH DISTRICT - FOR head of our columns. It is true that each sentative in the Twenty-fourth District, withand every man on that ticket is not the one out opposition. He is an intelligent, capa-We would have named. It is also true that ble man, who will efficiently represent his

favored ones, and it is probably true that no O. S. Heatt the present honest and faithful Consultation, fixed upon the same men. In Banal forms have been gone through with. of his record while in the Board. It can be The people voted for delegates at the primary said of him that he has made no mistakes, seceting, and the delegates voted their having acted conscientiously in the discharge accept the ticket as the aggregated judg- the people, he is entitled to the vote of every fair-minded man in the district, who desires will command more than the average vote of of the county. tie party. Work must always be done to

deter and their total and we think the candi-

him, that, with the good backing he has, will surely make him the Sheriff of Leaven-Worth county for the next two years.

FOR TREASURER. Geo. S. Smith was the almost unar many years, been engaged in the wholesa dry goods trade, is a capable man, who, it of the mercantile community, and who, as the next Treasurer, will carefully grand the

dates and their triends will see to it that a

interests of the county.

He will make an active legislator and

FOR REPRESENTATIVE Twenty-third District.-Jacob Winters in the Twenty-third District, that noble old men without regard to party.

fited for the place. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONNE Hon. A. Williams is nominated by the Bepublicans of the Twenty-fifth District

Quanty Commissioner. He is one of the solid men of the county. The district Twenty-third District-Hon. Wm. T.

Mr. Marvin, on account of his eminent

The Convention met at Junction S. H., in Kickapoo Township, Oct. 12 1871. Quite a respectable number were in attendance. J. Fenton was called to the chair, and W. M. cob Winters was nominated by acclamation as Republican candidate for Representative. Hon. William T. Marvin was by acclama-

Harmony prevailed, and there appeared a work for victory.

The ticket nominated is a good one.

Commissioner years ago, and gave way to fying him for the position. It was moved

descensed of him the arything we could may. He has served the county faithfully the part two years, and will serve them honestly represented the county faithfully the part two years, and will serve them honestly represented the county faithfully the part two years, and will serve them honestly represented to the county faithfully the part two years, and will serve them honestly represented to the level has been a continued on the third ballot. He is a son of "Old Under George," and if he is one helf me good, and true, and honest as the dalk hock—and we think he is—he is good sensely. He has been a citizen of Leventh size 185 M. D. Parlin received the noninstain.

M. D. Parlin received the noninstain. We know the winds the level of the third ballot. He is a son of "Old Under George," and if he was held to be in that position unless he was been the company. A son of the company of our efficient City Emplane, G. W. Vaughn, and we know the would not be in that position unless he was made that the control of the company. The company of the compa

mominated. He is said to be a man well bie, uproarious, disgraceful proceedings ever

before we go further, however, it will be interesting to all of our readers to have a review of the incidents of the case before them, and such descriptions of the parties as may be pertinent to a better understanding of the testiment to a sonated the Doctor, and received from the Sheriffthe notice of the commencement of the suit. At fany rate, the divorce was granted, and Ruth married the lady, and they kept a boarding house in St. Louis, on Fifth street, for about a year, when the lady died.

Just after the death of Mrs. Ruth, he became acquainted with a Mrs. Voullaire, of the came acquainted with a Mrs. Voullaire was a came acquainted with a Mrs. Voullaire was a ca the suit. At fany rate, the divorce was granted, and Ruth married the lady, and they kept a boarding house in St. Louis, on Fifth street, for about a year, when the lady

came acquainted with a Mrs. Voultaire, of St. Louis, the wife of a brilliant criminal lawyer of that city, who was boarding at Mrs. Kirkhams, where Mr. R. was stopping himself at the time. The attorney and his wife lived unhappily, although their union had been blessed with several children. Her maiden name was

ANNE CATHERINE WATTS.

steamer John Hancock. She is now about 36 years of age. In 1854 she was married at St. Louis to Mr. Seymour Voullaire, a prominent criminal lawyer of that city. At the time of the marriage he was 21 and she 17 years of age. The union lasted till the Sth of November, 1867, when, by his consent and advise when 1867, when, by his consent by the sexton, on an order from the standard probability of the sexton, on an order from the Mr.

while that miserable structure stands—a monument of the place where the fire commenced.

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

The Democratic County Convention came off waterday afternoon at the Owers. House off waterday afternoon at the Owers. House

I THINK OF THEE.

When slumber first unclouds my brain, And thoughts are free, And sense, refreshed, resumes her reign, I think of thee,

When next in prayer to God above I bend my knee,
Then when I pray for those I love I pray for thee.

And when a weary mood, or sad,

When I once more upon my bed Fall wearily, In sweet repose I lay my head And dream of thee.

Possesses me, One thought can all times make me glad The thought of thee.

off yesterday afternoon at the Opera House.

The following ticket was nominated after the most exciting Tammany rough and tumble, uproarious, disgraceful proceedings ever witnessed in a convention since the days of Border-ruffianism:

For Sheriff—Tom. Leonard.

For Treasurer—Alex Repine.

led a quiet, industrious lite.

MR. VOULLATRE,

MR. VOULLATRE,

MR. VOULLATRE,

the first husband of Mrs. Ruth, does not figure in this trial, but as his name may be mentioned frequently, it way be as well to state some particulars of his history. He was born in the West Indies, of French parents, and lost his father when a child. His mother removed to St. Louis with her children, and there Voullaire studied law, and precticed with success. He was formerly cir-

Mr. Histic came forward and made a few remarks, thanking his constituents for the honor of a renomination.

Mr. Bond, the Republican candidate for Sheriff, and C. C. Mast, for Register of Deeds, were called out and made brief specches. Harry Fields, Judge Gardner, James Mcdill, candidate for Railroad Assessor, and Mr. Gale also addressed the meeting. Mr. Gale also addressed the meeting of the time of paying the taxes from January to April or May.

A District Central Committee was appointed, offinishing of Mesers. Crayton Carange, of High Prairie; A. C. Horner, of Alexandric, J. W. Loan, Delaware, and the was at once arrested, since and respond to the has remained in prison are very mises, and he was at once arrested, since and respond to the has remained in prison as to what time he left his bone, and it is a dry modelling. There being no further business before the Course for the parties and rise; J. W. Loan, Delaware, and Wr. Gale also not the content of the course of the parties have an advanced the changing of the time of paying the taxes from January to April or May.

The Progress of the Trial at Garnett, and the citizens of the many who, at the time, felt serious mingry wing the sometimes thought of the case of Ruth's of the case of Ruth's of the case of Ruth's of the parties of the parties of the parties of the parties of the case of the many who, at the time, felt serious mingry of the living, and having nothing o

eristics of the various parties, we will now DEAD IN HIS BED.

Ruth went home from the Tribune office on Wednesday evening, about 8 o'clock. His wife had gone to Leavenworth that afternoon. Mr. Medlicott called in the evening and played chess with him. Belmont De Sprangh, Mrs. Ruth's son, by a former husband, who first discovered the death of Mr. Ruth, says that he (De Sprangh) went to bed about half past 9 o'clock, leaving Mr. Ruth up. Just before he went to sleep, Mr. Ruth came to the door and told him to be sure and turn out the light before he went to sleep, bade him good night and went to his room. In the morning Belmont got up, as usual, very early and went to the Journal office to he went to Pike's restaurant, where the family boarded, and got his breakfast. He there met his brother and sister, who occupy the same room with him at home, and inquired where Mr. Ruth was. They replied that they guessed he was sound asleep, for the door was locked with the key inside, and they could not wake him. Belmont then

the front windows held open about an inch by a small block. He called again and met with no answer. He then went to the back yard and got an ax and pried the window up far enough to reach in. The head of the bedstead stood sgainst the window—a tall, high backed, French bedstead. Belmont inserted his hand under the headhoard, and pulling the pillow to one side, saw Mr. Ruth lying at full length and looking very pale.

Of course a great sensation was the result. Medlicott and other physicians were called and other physicians were called the production were made in

can scarcely hold my pencil, and cannot keep my mind steady. Perspiration stands out all over my body, and I feel terribly. The clock has just struck eleven, and I took the medicine about 10:30 p. m. I write this so that if I never see you again, you may have my body examined and see what the trouble is. Good-bye and ever remember my last thoughts were of you. I cannot see to write more. God bless you and may we meet in beaven.

heaven.
Your loving husband, I. M. RUTH.
Tife inquest.
The inquest proceeded, but no further

the cell with him. I do not remember the exact time of our next conversation; he said he wished he had a friend outside; he did not like fully to trust his attorneys. I told him if I were out I would befriend him. I afterwards awakened him several times in the night; he said he had committed himself to me, and depended on me to keep it to myself; he wanted to know what he had done in his sleep; I said he called on Mr. Ruth several times, sitting up in bed, his eyes partially open, motioning with his finger and calling on Ruth to lay still. He would put on the beleicthes then, and say, that was about all at that time. In the next conversation we talked about Mrs. Ruth's coming back from Leavenworth. He said it was proposed that Nevison should meet her. He (Medlicott) was awake then. He said that Mrs. Ruth Nevison should meet her. He (Medlicott) was awake then. He said hards white said should have hell right. He frequently said he must see her.

We began to talk about the second day, he said it was preposterous—the idea of his killing Mr. Ruth. Mrs. Ruth had sometime before proposed to him to castrate Mr. Ruth don't know what he said shout that; he said hoff know what he said shout that; he said hoff know what he said shout that; he said hoff know what he said shout that; he said hoff know what he said shout that; he said hoff know what he said shout that; he said hoff know what he said shout that; he said hoff know what he said shout that; he said hoff know what he said shout that; he said hoff know what he said shout that; he said hoff know what he said shout that; he said hoff know what he said shout that; he said hoff know what he said shout that; he said hoff know what he said shout that; he said hoff know what he said shout that; he said hoff know what he said shout that he said shout he said that the said hoff know what he said shout that he said hoff know what he said shout that he said hoff know what he said shout that he said hoff know what he said shout that he said hoff know what he said shout that he

The nomination of Commissioner was next proceeded with. J. W. Loan, of Delaware, and O, S. Hist, of Fairmonn, were placed in nomination. J. W. Loan withdraw his mame, and O. S. Hist was nominated by account the machiner of the purchase of

After the books were out, the offi

cy between Medlicott and Mrs. Ruth, which led to the fatal deed:

Maivinia Watson:—I know Dr. Medlicott; I know Mr. and Mrs. Ruth; worked for them after Christmas for six weeks: during that time the Doctor was there twice a day; he came some times in the morning, sometimes about supper time; he at times stayed from one-fourth of an hour to one hour; he would go into Mrs. Ruth's room, shut and look the door; there was no one there but the abilities and myself; sometimes the children light was thrown upon the case, except that in the drawer of a stand in the room were found two boxes of quinine, and two of morphine in large doses for local application, standing side by side.

A post mortem examination of the body revealed the presence of morphine in the stomach. The jury finally rendered the following verdict:

The jury finally rendered the following verdict:

The streets are obliterated and believed us tack down the carpet unjil noon; the earth. The streets are obliterated and believed us tack down the carpet unjil noon;

Some from two boxes of spining, and two doses of spining below. The property of the spining the box of the spining the spining the box of the spining the spining the spining the spining the spining the spining the box of the spining the box of the spining the spining

her handwriting, was found in the possession Mr. Ruth, was, after argument, ruled out by sel the thirty-first chapter forty-ninth verse follows: "And Mezepah for he said the

are absent one from the other." The dying declaration of Mr. Ruth was How the prisioner can answer all this evi-

seem dark and terrible.

OBSERVATIONS AMONG THE CIN-DERS OF CHICAGO.

Counting the Costs-Digging Out the Safes-Pighting Phil.

Incidents and Minor Particulars.

We are in receipt of copies of the Chicago

Eccaing Journal of the 10th and 11th, and of the Tribune of the 12th—the latter published on a half sheet, and the latter on a full four page, with a hand's breadth of margin, but neatly printed, and filled with interesting accounts of affairs in that city, since teresting accounts of affairs in that city, since swear in all he thought fit as special police

-About 11 o'clock vesterday fo

following incident was learned. On his au-thority it is correct without doubt: At 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a colored man,

—Among the special policemen sworn in on the South Side yesterday was a negro named "Dick" Costello, who was assigned

-About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon residents on the South Side were alarmed by

and at the lost accounts the man was still a prisoner in the cell.

The Journal of the 10th speaks as follows

"Yesterday afternoon, when the fire was rushing southward along Michigan and Wabash avenues like a race horse, and firemen and people were paralyzed, a new leader suddenly burst upon the scene. General Sheridan, "fighting Phil.," who can fight rebels or flames, sprang upon a fight rebels or flames and sprang upon a fight rebels or flames and flames a fight rebels or flames a fight rebels o

items or assets, which LOOK LARGE titems or assets, which LOOK LARGE to N PAPER, but fail to meet expectations when WANTED TO PAY LOSSES.

There are but few of our NON-REGISTERING COMPANIES but WHICH CREDIT THEMSELVES WITH ITEMS of ASSETS to make up the RE-QUIRED RESERNE, which would be ENTIRELY UNAVAILABLE 28 a DEPOSIT UNDER THE REGISTERED POLICY AND THE REGISTER THE REGISTER TO THE The Historical Society building, containing the original Emancipation Proclamation and other precious documents, was destroyed. The records of the city and county were entirely consumed, but abstracts in other offices will substitute for them.

The papers publish long lists of personals and the names of the missing. A Morgue has been established. It is supposed that the majority of the burned are foreigners, being taken principally from the regions they inhabited.

The name of Leavenworth is conspicuous among others for her munificent gifts, which compare well with those of wealthier cities.

The distribution of provisions is under the control of Gen. Sheridan's staff. The contributions embrace all edibles from a cracker to whale oil, and come from so many points that it is impossible to obtain a list at present. The great need now is, not perishable articles but something which will keep for a season, such as coffee, candles, clothing, preserved meats, &c.

The Chamber of Commerce will be rebuilt. ULTIMATE LIABILITIES & REMEDY WILL tee Relief." very likely be provided by the legislature COMPELLING THE ADOPTION OF THIS

cerned, a policy duly registered in this de-

CHICAGO.